

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XL NUMBER 34

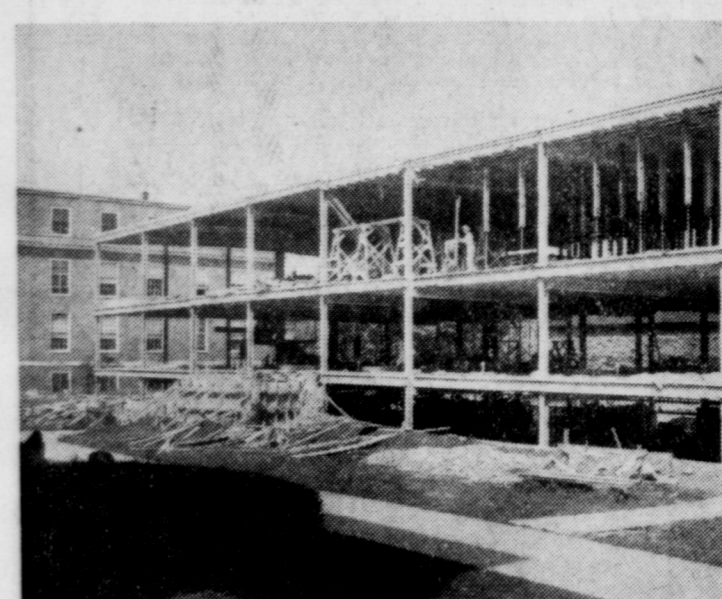
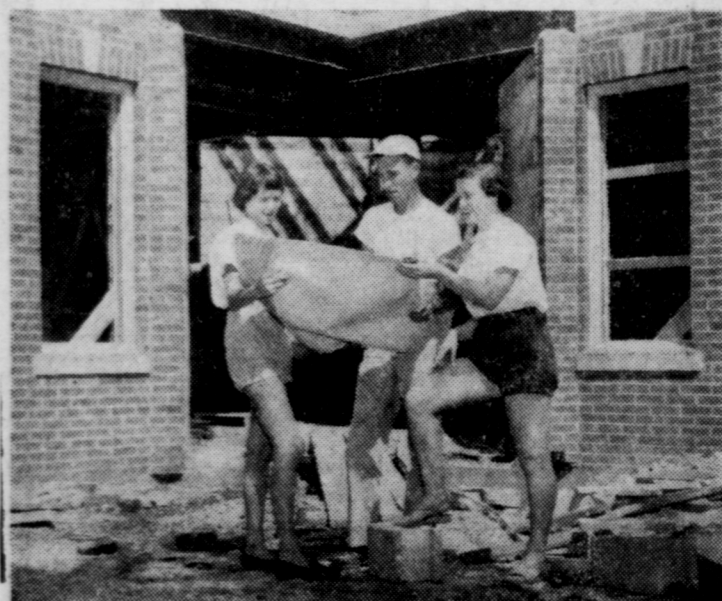
FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1950 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

University of Kentucky



A Growing Concern

Going Up, Please



BOOM TOWN DAYS AT UK with four buildings under construction. (Top to bottom) Chi Omega, Spencer McClure (on ladder) and Liz Ross, help out at the new Chi O house on Rose Street. Workman Carl Jones looking on is a little concerned about Liz's ability with a hammer.

Joan Cook (left) and Sue Dossett, ADP's, confer with foreman Russell Moberly about plans for the ADP house at Rose and Columbia.

Maintenance and Operations will be located in their new home in September. The building, on Lime across from the campus, is nearing completion.

The Journalism Building next to McVey Hall is still only a steel frame, but the brick walls should start going up this month. The Journalism department hopes to be in the building next fall.

Filson Club Plans Meet

A special summer meeting of the Filson Club, oldest historical association in Kentucky, will be held in the Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Building, on July 21, at 8 p.m. Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, will be guest speaker. Dr. Clark will speak on "The American Frontier in Austria."

General purposes of the Filson Club are to collect and preserve publications of historic nature pertaining to Kentucky and adjacent states, and to cultivate a taste for historic enquiry and study among its own members.

Membership is open to those persons interested in the history of Kentucky and surrounding states. Members are not required to write papers, but are strongly encouraged to do so.

COL. REUBEN T. DURRET, journalist, lawyer, and student of history, organized the Filson Club in 1884. It was named in honor of John Filson, who wrote the first history of Kentucky, and also made the first map of the state.

The UK meeting will be the first held at a location other than Louisville, where headquarters are located at 118 W. Breckinridge Street. Monthly meetings of the club are held from September to June.

For the convenience of out-of-town guests, UK authorities have arranged for the Student Union to serve dinner at 6:30 p.m. preceding the meeting, at a cost of \$1.25 per plate. Reservations may be made through the Filson Club or Miss Jacqueline Bull, Archivist, University Libraries, Lexington, by writing or phoning on or before July 24.

THE MEETING is open to all persons interested in the work of the Filson Club.

We Must Be Better Citizens —Dean Stahr

"The Critical Century" was the topic of a speech delivered Monday by Dean Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the College of Law, in the Browning Room of the library.

After giving a pagentary sketch of other critical centuries, he said our particular century is faced with the problem of fighting ideas with finer ideas. This fight, which is essentially a battle of brains, will probably reach a showdown within our lifetime, he emphasized.

Our century is more critical than past centuries, he said, because not just our religious freedom or our political ideas are threatened, but because our entire way of life is at stake.

In order to win this battle, we must have a more politically intelligent citizenry to take a deep interest in public affairs, Dean Stahr said. There must be a large group of competent young leaders to guide our affairs. These young leaders are possibly now being trained in our colleges.

Emphasizing the part education will play in this fight for our democratic way of life, the dean said, "No enemy from within or without can deal us an effective blow as our own ignorance and indifference."

Tick Fever In Geology Camp

One case of Colorado tick fever, Dr. Vincent E. Nelson the victim—has hit the Department of Geology's summer field camp at Gunnison, Colo. Dr. Nelson is "back on his feet again," however, according to a report to the Kerne from Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the department, who with Dr. Nelson and Dr. William R. Brown, associate professors, has charge of the camp.

The camp site, at an altitude of 9000 feet, is situated in a narrow valley between mountains rising 3000 feet on either side. Radio reception is poor in the daytime, the report says.

One member of the party, identified only as Morrow, had to leave for home because of sinus difficulties at so high an altitude.

A two-months drouth, broken just one day previous to the writing of the report July 9, had caused considerable worry about the fire hazard. No smoking was allowed during the field trips except at regular sitdown intervals.

The drouth-breaking deluge caught Dr. McFarlan and six students on horseback 2,000 feet up a mountain trail. They were "beautifully drenched with rain," the report stated.

Cement Creek, which meanders by the camp site and is mainly melt-water from the snow-capped mountains, is the camp's refrigerator and water supply.

Field work is carried on in parties of three and four with the instructors rotating among the parties. They are concerned mostly with stratigraphy, structure, and general geology, and with the preparing of the usual geological map showing the underground situation.

The field session lasts eight weeks, coinciding with the regular UK summer term.

Kernel Quick-sight Into What's Inside

Start a "time" chart. — See page 3.

Read about the cheesecake battle in letters to the editor column. — See page 2.

Downing Tennis Tournament underway. See sports page, page 4.

Dean White visits ROTC camp. — See page 3.

Education honorary to hold initiation. — See page 3.

Law Students May Serve As Apprentices

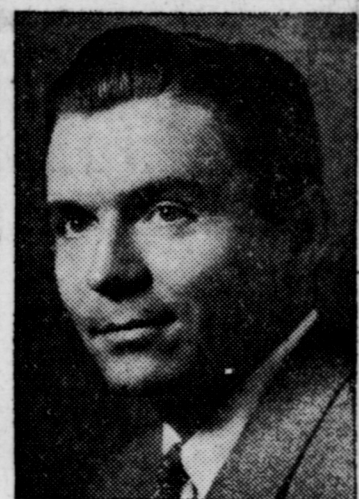
By Gene Sears

Dr. Elvis Stahr, dean of the Law College, has announced that arrangements with the Kentucky State Bar Association have been made for law students to serve a short-term apprenticeship in the legal office of their choice before completing school.

When the present summer school session is over, 40 UK law students and 12 University of Louisville law students will begin their apprentice work. The program is optional for the students, and will last from two to four weeks. No money will be paid the students—wages will be in the form of experience.

NO RESTRICTIONS are placed as to the community in which the students may wish to work. They may enter any legal office—provided it has been approved by the State Bar Association Committee. The Committee conducts a preliminary investigation to determine if the work of a particular office is of a sufficient amount and variety to be of the most value to the student.

Members of the State Bar Association Committee are Marcus Redwine, president of the Kentucky State Bar Association, Eldon Dummit, Lexington attorney, Dean Stahr, Dean A. C. Russell, of the U. of L. law school, and James Graves, Louisville attorney.



Dean Stahr ... 'the critical century'

Dean Stahr said this is the first time UK has had the advantage of such a program, and that Kentucky may be the first state to adopt such a program for undergraduates. He said, however, that two states have previously made an apprenticeship a prerequisite for their state bar examinations.

DEAN STAHK EXPECTS the program to be greatly expanded by next year. He said he hopes soon to have all UK law students serve a short apprenticeship before their graduation.

Base Map Near Final Stages

Dr. Thomas Fields, professor of geography, has announced that a new base map of Kentucky will soon be completed by the Geography Department. The work was made possible by a grant from the committee on graduate research.

Dr. Fields said that it has long been thought that a more suitable base map of Kentucky was needed for study and research purposes. The present maps are not acceptable for accurate reference work and they are not complete enough, he added.

The present research work on the new base map is about two-thirds completed, said Dr. Fields. All available reference sources have been used in the preparation. The map will be highly suitable for a variety of purposes, he said. The size will be 4 x 3, and scaled eight miles per inch.

The base map has been made in four phases as follows:

1. Identification of state and county boundaries.
2. Identification of state, county, and magisterial districts, with urban areas.
3. Identification of state, county, magisterial, urban areas, plus county names.
4. Identification of magisterial districts by number. Eventually, these maps will be available in desk and research sizes.

Music Department To Sponsor Orchestra And Ensemble Clinic Beginning On Campus Monday

Purpose Of Clinic Is To Motivate Playing Of Stringed Music In State And Help Get It Going; Musicians And Teachers Coming

A five-day string orchestra and ensemble clinic will begin Monday at the University, Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the Music Department, has announced.

Conducting the clinic will be Miss Elizabeth Greene of the University of Michigan, director of the Michigan all-state high school orchestra since 1943.

Dr. Kenneth Wright and Profs. Marvin J. Rabin, Gordon Kinney, and Frank Prindl, all of the UK Music Department, will assist Miss Greene.

The purpose of the clinic is to "motivate stringed music in the state and help it get going," said Dr. Wright.

APPROXIMATELY 50 Kentucky high school musicians and 30 teachers are expected to be here for the week-long program.

The clinic will provide daily periods of instruction and rehearsal for student enrollees and demonstration classes in teaching techniques for teachers.

Evening programs scheduled for each night of the clinic include a



Elizabeth Greene ... conductor

Roundtable Is Scheduled

"Are We Meeting the Needs of American Youth?" will be the subject in discussion on the "UK Roundtable" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday over station WHAS.

O. J. Wilson, research assistant, Bureau of School Services, will serve as moderator for the program.

This week's participants in the roundtable include Dr. Leonard Meece, professor of education and executive-secretary of the Kentucky School Boards, Dr. Irwin Sanders, head of the Department of Sociology, and the Rev. W. Robert Insko, vicar of Christ Church, piscopal.

WBKY Plans Ag Programs

Station WBKY is planning a series of programs in cooperation with the State Agriculture and Industrial Development Board, Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the Radio Arts Department and director of WBKY said this week.

Mr. Sulzer pointed out that the programs will be based upon the agricultural and industrial contributions of outstanding Kentucky communities. The contemplated series is entitled "Community Kentucky." Campbellsville has been selected as the community to offer material for the initial program.

Don Sherlock, radio arts senior from Lexington, will announce the programs, and Robert Moranville, radio arts sophomore from Hazard, will serve as engineer.

Mortor Board Plans 'Night'

Mortor Board, in cooperation with the Personnel Department, is planning an Activities Night in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14. All campus organizations have been invited to participate.

Purpose of the "Night" is to give each organization an opportunity to make itself known to new students. Each organization is to be allotted three minutes during which it may present a skit, a talk, or anything considered appropriate for the occasion. A master of ceremonies will give a description of each organization and the requirements for membership.

Lady Hoss Doctor Planning To Leave UK For Ireland

By Gene Sears

UK's carrot-topped lady veterinarian, Dr. Marianne (Spud) Smith, has a hankering to travel. With the end of July, Dr. Smith will end her present stay at UK and take a trip to Ireland.

Spud, as Dr. Smith prefers to be called, says she doesn't have a specific position in mind when she reaches Ireland, but will look the country over before deciding where to stop. At present, she is not planning to study Irish animal anatomy. "I don't even know how long I'll be there," she said.

Dr. Smith was born and reared in New York city—as she says, "In the middle of New York." Her childhood ambition was to be a roottin' lovin' cowboy, but when she found that would be a rather difficult goal to attain, she switched ambitions and decided to become an animal doctor. Spud spent two summers working on a horse farm before commencing school. Then she spent a couple of semesters at a girls' school in Maine. "I won't say which school it was," she said, "because it sounds too snobbish!" She quickly added, "And you can print that too!"

IN 1949, DR. SMITH received her D. V. M. degree from Cornell University. There were only four girls in her graduating class, and Spud says they really had a lot of fun. After her graduation, she came to UK as a veterinarian.

Dr. Smith's chief duty is being assistant to Dr. Ross Brown of the College of Agriculture. She said they doctored every species of animal from squirrels to zebras, but that she prefers to work with horses. Spud says that someday she hopes to become a horse specialist. She expects to find the road to being a horse specialist a tough one to travel. "Where horses are plentiful, there seems to be too many established veterinarians," she said.

IT WAS ALMOST a necessity for this young lady to become a doctor while still in her twenties. Spud has a unique way of explaining the necessity. "My father was a doctor, my mother was a nurse, and married a nurse. I'm right in line with my family, if I am a horse doctor."

Spud says her main hobby is working with animals, but she does like to do other things sometimes. Among these other things she lists riding, traveling, and just enjoying herself. When a few spare moments arrive at the Pathology Building one may hear singing with accompaniment by a guitar. The strings are strummed by Spud, who is helping her friends to enjoy themselves.

DR. SMITH SAYS that many funny things have happened since she began her work at UK. One morning an ailing rooster named George was brought to her. It was a pet rooster which had a habit of announcing reveille to its masters by pecking their heads. That morn-



SPUD AND SPEEDY pose for a Kernel photographer—but Speedy doesn't seem to have the confidence before a flash bulb that her master Dr. Marianne "Spud" Smith has. Dr. Smith—UK's lady vet—didn't realize her childhood ambition to be a Western cowboy, but she can strum that guitar with the best of them.

ing it had failed to peck, and it was taken to Dr. Smith for treatment. "I started to get it ready for an autopsy after I saw its toenails were painted red," said the doctor, "but somebody suggested I give it medicine instead."

Spud's many friends will have a difficult task finding another per-

son with such a warm personality to take the place of Dr. Smith when she leaves, but there is hope that she will return to Kentucky soon. "Kentucky is a wonderful state, and someday I hope to settle here," she said. "Besides, I'm leaving my dog here and will have to come back after her."

Spud's many friends will have a difficult task finding another per-

Hill Opens 'Institute'

An address by Dr. Reuben Hill, University of North Carolina sociologist and nationally known counselor on marital problems, was the feature of the opening session of the University's fourth annual Family Life Institute. His address, "Families Under Stress," was given Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

Principal speaker at a second general session on Wednesday night was Miss Lois Gratz of Chicago, consultant for the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth. Miss Gratz spoke on "Kentucky's Concern for Her Children."

Dr. Mary E. Sweeney, former head of the UK Department of Home Economics and onetime associate director of Detroit's Merrill-Palmer School, addressed the Institute's closing session at noon Thursday. Her topic was "The Future of the American Family."

SECTIONAL MEETINGS on various sociological aspects of family life were held in the Home Economics Building Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Irving A. Gall, Lexington psychiatrist, conducted a session on "Factors in Marital Adjustment," and Dr. Hill led a discussion of "Courtship Patterns and Successful Marriage."

Following Dr. Hill's address Tuesday night, a reception was held in Home Economics Building in honor of the speaker and other Institute participants. Hostess was Dr. Stacie Erikson, head of the Department of Home Economics and a member of the Institute planning committee.

DR. HILL HAS TAUGHT courses on marriage and the family at the Universities of Wisconsin and South Dakota, Iowa State College, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago.

He is co-author, with Howard Becker, of "Marriage and the Family" and "The Family, Marriage, and Parenthood," and with Evelyn M. Duvall, of "When you Marry." His most recent book, "Families Under Stress," is a report of family adjustment to wartime separation and reunion crises in Iowa.

DR. HILL'S WORK has been featured in such publications as Readers' Digest, Parents' Magazine, McCall's, Better Homes and Gardens, and Readers' Scope.

Farm Tour Is Next Thursday

Two horse farms and Keeneland race track will be included in the tour, sponsored by the SUB, to be taken Thursday.

Students taking the tour will visit Circle-M, formerly known as Idle-hour and owned by the late Col. E. R. Bradley; Calumet, a 1200 acre farm owned by Warren Wright; and Keeneland.

Four Kentucky Derby winners, Be-have Yourself, Bubbling Over, Burgoon King, and Brokers Tip, were raised at Circle-M. Calumet has also produced four Derby winners—Whirlaway, Pensive, Citation, and Ponder. To be visited at Keeneland, which is a non-profit organization, are the club house, library, and the Keeneland horse sales.

Students planning to take the trip should sign up in Room 122 of the SUB by Wednesday. The group will leave at 1 p.m. Thursday. Each person taking the trip will be charged fifty-cents.

The Kentucky Kernel

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Intellectual Gymnastics

Several displays in the Margaret I. King Library show a variety of subjects which students shouldn't overlook.

The latest exhibit is a collection of books bound by Henrik Park, master bookbinder of Denmark, and the "best Danish books of 1948." These collections and a display of wood engravings by Reynolds Stone, one of England's foremost engravers, are being shown for the first time in this country. After being shown here they will be sent to other libraries in the United States.

Another interesting display is the source materials used by Robert Penn Warren for his recent book, *World Enough and Time*. The materials, most of which were a part of the Samuel M. Wilson library, were studied by Warren here in December of 1947.

Aside from the intellectual sport they provide for the student, these displays also provided a considerable amount of intellectual gymnastics in organization, arrangement, and research for Mrs. Frances Dugan, associate archivist of the Library, who is in charge of the displays.

Students should note that these exhibits serve a more important function than fillers for display cases in the Library.

Family Life Institute

The University was host Tuesday through Thursday to approximately 300 delegates from organizations throughout the state who attended the fourth annual Family Life Institute.

Those attending the Institute heard some of the leading authorities in the field of family life. Dr. Ruben Hill, author, counselor, and sociologist from the University of North Carolina; Miss Lois Gatz, consultant for the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth, and Dr. Mary E. Sweeney, former associate director of the Merrill-Palmer School, gave the principal addresses.

In addition to these lectures, sectional meetings on various sociological aspects of family life were held in the Home Economics Building. The entire program was open to the general public.

The Institute is another of the many services rendered by the University to the citizens of the state. Thus the University progresses.

Lecture Series Worthwhile

The Browsing Room lecture series, sponsored by the Margaret I. King Library, has proved again this year to be a very worthwhile thing.

The four lectures which have already been given have not only been informative, but interesting personalities and subjects from different departments and Colleges have been presented to the audiences.

Two more lectures are scheduled on the calendar of special events. Dr. William S. Ward of the Department of English will speak Monday on "Magazines and Their Readers One Hundred Fifty Years Ago," and Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer of the Department of Radio Arts will lecture on "Kentucky's Abandoned Railroads" July 31.

The Library is to be congratulated for presenting this "local talent."

Lost And Found And Lost

Writers have referred to the men of the last war as "lost youth." Perhaps in the five years following the end of the war these men were on the way to recapturing the element that was missing from their lives. Now it seems that they are going to return to that category which was referred to in literary terms—"lost youth."

An attitude of doubt and anxiety prevails on the campus today. Veterans, many of whom are members of the active reserve, and non-vets alike have little doubt that they will be called into the armed forces. One summed up the feelings of these men like this: "I know we're going, I just wish I knew how soon."

There's some bitterness among these men. It is not directed down any particular channel, but at the present situation that may be forcing them into a full-scale war.

This attitude of anxiety and doubt is having its effect on the campus. To many men who are subject to the possibility of an immediate call, it has had that "what's the use?" effect. Pressure such as this is not very conducive to hard work and study.

Hurrah For Mortar Board

A plan of initiating an Activities Night next fall by members of Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary, in cooperation with the Personnel Department, is one of the most practical projects introduced by a UK organization. Additional club guidance and some sign of organizational initiative on the campus has been needed for a long time.

The purpose of the plan is to give the freshman student a picture of the various organizations, social sororities and fraternities excluded, which are active on the campus at a program in which each group participates.

In previous years freshman orientation week has not put enough emphasis on this subject. By the Mortar Board plan the student will begin his University career with the "scoop" on campus clubs.

One of the principal needs for this plan has been charged to unfair competition. Some persons argue that only larger organizations are geared to launch campaigns for prospective members. Hence small organizations are overlooked. If the Activities Night plan is followed through all groups will be on an equal basis, however.

The freshman student can then plan his club membership as wisely as he plans his schedule of classes.

Writ By Hand

Amen, 'A-man

Dear Editor:

As a married man, I must obviously employ considerable restraint in praising all but one pair of female legs—and drooling is definitely out. But my marital status imposes no restrictions if I choose to throw my quills in the direction of my college paper when it pictures ten such lovely limbs as appeared on the front page of the July 7th edition.

It seems, however, that there are two schools of thought on this delightful subject (witness Craig Hamilton's letter in the succeeding edition). I experience refreshment when I see attractive girls in painting suits; others, it seems, experience revulsion. After all, Mr. Hamilton—religious convictions aside—coeds do have legs! I have conducted research on this matter, and the Anatomy Department substantiates this statement.

The summer Kernel staff are to be commended in general for their stimulating journalistic verve. Furthermore, I feel they exercised considerable discretion in publishing the photo referred to above. Not by the farthest stretch of the imagination could such a policy be termed imprudent. Here's hoping a precedent has been established.

Stimulated

Letter From Mexico

And now, on with the tour of Jalapa, Veracruz, and Fortin de las Flores which was partly covered in last week's letter.

The group arrived in Veracruz on Sunday afternoon, the second of July. After a slight mixup on reservations at the Gran Hotel Dillencias, the rooms were obtained as previously planned. It is in many situations such as this that we find Dr. Server's knowledge of Mexico and Spanish to be of the greatest asset to the entire group.

There was no long delay in rounding up the gang to head for Macambo beach that afternoon after arriving at Veracruz. In a matter of minutes, the group, with towels and swim suits, was in taxi cabs riding along a beautiful palm-lined boulevard which winds along the sea shore to the beach.

There's nothing quite like a tropical beach, and especially Mocambo beach. There are palm trees whose graceful, feathery branches sway gently as the warm salt air winds off the Gulf; the light gray sands of the beach descend slowly to the warm, blue-green waters, and under the continuously rolling white breakers which send sands and sea shells racing inward, only to carry them out again. There is no place where the rolling beat of the drums and the sizzling sounds of marrascas seem more appropriate than at Mocambo, all nature and music combine at Mocambo to present a tantalizing sensation found only in the tropics of Latin America.

As night came on, the group returned to the hotel. The balconies of the rooms that night overlooked not only a moon-silvered Gulf of Mexico but also the Zoelzo, the central square of Mexican towns and cities where people congregate on Sunday night much as they do in Kentucky towns on Saturday night. Most of the UK groups joined in with the Zoelzo throng, who were lazily strolling, time and again, around the square. Finally, the walking mobs grew monotonous, and the energy expended at Mocambo was being felt, so, a tired crew of UK students made their way to bed.

The next morning brought tours of Veracruz and San Juan de Ulna, once a Spanish prison located on an island in the Gulf. At San Juan de Ulna, built in the 16th century, the group saw many sights of historical interest. There were dungeon cells with walls some six-feet thick where, as long as 400 years ago, prisoners were placed to rot for the remainder of their lives.

The old gallows, deeply cut by the hangman's rope, still remains. Still remaining, too, are scars in the wood and stone where those doomed to die by hanging clawed for a last chance at life. The disposal of the dead body was simple. The rope was cut and the body fell into the sea. The age of the prison cells was not difficult to conceive, since calcium deposits forming stalagmites and stalactites made the cells seem as age old caves.

Too, because of the dampness and darkness of the cells, it was simple to understand the horrors experienced by the prisoners; truly the living prisoners rotted to death.

From San Juan de Ulna, a launch ride was taken to the Island of

Birds, Bees, Trees

It seems that Mr. Craig Hamilton has missed a very important part of his education. Please inform him that birds do more than chirp, bees do more than buzz, and trees do more than stand up and spread out their branches.

John "Red" Bird, Pres. Bird Lovers Association

In A. A. P. Bee Benevolence Society

Fred M. Stump

Sycamore Sympathizers, Inc.

Go To Sleep

Thank God there are still a few people on this earth such as Craig Hamilton. It is indeed a good thing to be able to go to bed at night and know that our school, our state, and our country is still capable of producing men who possess the ability to become future leaders of this great nation. I believe that he is surely such a man.

I am in complete agreement with the sentiments expressed by Mr. Hamilton in the columns of your paper. Listen to this student and heed his advice. Both you, your staff, your school, and all your readers will greatly benefit by his teachings.

Respectfully yours,
John R. Quebeb

The Moving Finger

I don't suppose any of the faculty takes the trouble to read the letters on still, but I've got a bone to pick with certain of their number anyway. It has to do with outside reading requirements demanded of unfortunate defenseless students during this brief but turbulent summer session.

The shock that comes with the realization that but three weeks remain to take care of three months' reading packs a wallop sufficient to seriously affect one's progeny for untold generations to come. Mortal man can stand just so much and retain his faculties.

So it is not for me and mine that I plead, for it is too late for that, but for those who will follow in my steps in future summers. Have mercy on them.

Too Late

COTTONS

EXPERTLY CLEANED

Or

LAUNDERED

Slight Additional Charge for Hand Finished Laundry

Garments Returned On a Hanger

BECKER

LAUNDERERS-CLEANERS

Main Plant
Lime at Euclid

THE TOPS IN TUNES

MAPLE LEAF RAG
 Frankie Carle
 SOMETIME
 Ink Spots
 GOOD NIGHT, IRENE
 Frank Sinatra
 TONIGHT
 Tony Martin

Barney Miller

Record Department

Where Radio and Television Is A Business — Not A Sideline



Sacrifices which is several miles out in the Gulf of Mexico. Here in the waters along the coral beaches, the group saw many tropical fish, as well as huge, silvery, six-foot long tarpon which were being caught by Mexican fishermen.

By noon, the tours about Veracruz were ended, and by noon there were signs of upset stomachs among some of the members of the group. This is always anticipated when the trip since it passed through one of the large fruit growing regions of Mexico.

After arriving in Fortin, the ailments of most of the group were relieved, at least temporarily, when a glance of Hotel Ruiz Galindo was had. If you recall, a few weeks ago we spoke of this summer session being deluxe. Well, the stay at Hotel Ruiz Galindo was something super, extra-special, really deluxe, deluxe.

In the first place, the Galindo is a sprawling cream-colored building, spreading over a large area of land. Covering the hotel are red tile roofs. All doorways from all the rooms lead to the red tiled verandas which are sheltered from the rain by either glass roofs or by the floor above.

These verandas are wide and long, and are furnished all along with the most comfortable chairs. From all verandas are seen gardens filled with all sorts of tropical trees and vegetation, orchids and gardenias included. Flowers of all sorts were blooming, and their fragrance continually filled the air. The food was abundant and delicious, the beds were soft and comfortable, and the entertainment was excellent. However, the highlight of Ruiz Galindo, and the thing that brings it all near to perfection is the swimming pool. In the swimming pool float thousands of freshly picked gardenias.

Along side the pool are more gardens filled with palms, banana trees, and many different types of colorful flowers and shrubbery.

Then, across the gardens, rising above all else and reflected on the waters of the pool with the palms, is snow covered and masterful Orizaba Peak with its 18000 feet of elevation. Sounds good, huh? Well, its just as good as it sounds, and this was the place at which we spent two nights as well as the 4th of July.

Fortin de las Flores is definitely a town full of flowers. For those of you who might be interested in orchid prices here we took the trouble to inquire about it. A box of eight large orchids, the kind that sell from \$10 to \$15 each in Ken-

to Veracruz is taken. No one knows why this illness, which isn't serious, takes hold on some people. Carolyn Critchlow was the one this year who was feeling the worst, and no doubt she will be relating to many of you this fall her miserable but unique trip from Veracruz to Fortin de las Flores.

Here on this bus trip, Dr. Server showed a true spirit of sacrifice by offering her hat to Carolyn in the event an emergency arose. However, Dr. Server's hat is still in good condition, Thank goodness!

The trip from Veracruz to Fortin de las Flores, which means little fortress of flowers, was quite senic,

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Vets Planning School Change Must See Veterans Office

Veteran students who plan to change their objectives from undergraduate level to graduate level, or from one college to another before the fall semester should report to the Veterans Office, Room 201, Administration Building and make application for a supplemental certificate of eligibility between July 25 and August 5.

Veteran students who plan to transfer from the University to another institution for the fall semester should report to the Veterans Office between July 25 and August 5, and complete form 1905-c requesting a supplemental certificate of eligibility to enter school at another institution.

Torchbearers Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets for "The Torchbearers," Guignol Theater production which opens Monday night, are now on sale at the boxoffice in the Fine Arts Building, Director Wallace N. Briggs has announced.

The boxoffice will be open from noon to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, and from noon to 9 p.m. every day next week, Mr. Briggs said. All tickets are for reserved seats.

Engineers Plan Camp For Summer Session

The second civil engineers summer surveying camp for seniors will start July 31 and end September 9. The first camp period ends July 22. This summer surveying camp is required for all civil engineers before graduation.

tucky, was priced to us for a little over 50 American cents for the entire bouquet of eight.

On the 6th of July, our first tour was completed, and we returned to Puebla and to books. Needless to say, we are anxiously looking forward to the day of our next trip, since it is said that the best is yet to come.

Hasta la vista,
Tom Dunn

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COLONEL Of The Week

Zell Sharff

Zell Sharff, education senior from Covington majoring in drama and speech, is Colonel of the Week. Zell will be seen in Guignol's next production "The Torchbearers." She also appeared in "Two Blind Mice" last semester and was in charge of makeup for "Media."

As a freshman, she was a member of the YWCA, the Hillel Foundation, Women's Athletic Association and WBKY. In her sophomore year she served as IZFA publicity manager, was a member of the W.A.A. Council and Suky.

Zell attended the University of Cincinnati in her junior year.

As a senior, she served on the Hillel executive board, was Suky tryout manager and played on the W.A.A. varsity basketball team. She is also a member of Tau Sigma and WBKY producer of Air Lane Theater.

For these achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Zell to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee

Wilfred Lott, chairman.....Alpha Sigma Phi
Bob Fain.....Independent
Sue Dossett.....Alpha Delta Pi

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THAT CLOCK MUST BE FAST—or What's Happened To The Time? —is the familiar story of the busy co-ed. Typical student, Inez Black, can't decide between her Business Law workbook and a fast set of tennis. There's no chance of a thirteen hour day, Inez... why not try a "time planning" chart?

Students Save Wasted Time By Planning A Time Chart

By Sue Dossett

"What happens to my time?"... a familiar wall heard from the typical college student... and especially toward the end of the semester.

When exam time rolls around, those wasted minutes come back to haunt the earnest student still cramming in the wee hours of the morning. The wise co-ed, though, by looking ahead and following a "time plan" gets her nightly eight hours even during finals.

The best method of "time planning" is flexible. Yet, by following a planning chart, no time is wasted just sitting around thinking about what to do next. No appointments

are forgotten, either, if a time allowance during the day is made for them.

MAKING OUT A PLAN sheet is easy since it will generally follow the same sequence from day to day. Take a sheet of paper, and rule it off into blocks each representing an hour or half an hour. In these, write the things that you do every day—allowing definite hours in which to study, for recreation, for personal care, for rest.

Juggle your schedule 'till you're sure you're getting the most from your time. For instance, don't plan to study when everyone else is going to "Chat-N-Nibble." Instead, chart your study time for "quiet

hours" or during the afternoon when your residence hall is relatively quiet.

THOMAS EDISON got by on four hours sleep a night, but most of us can't. Of course, allow yourself eight hours sleep—and don't plan to take one of them in your first hour class.

Your recreation time allowance should include some sort of active exercise. A daily trip to Downing tennis courts or the Coliseum pool will keep your figure trim and your planning chart balanced.

THE GOOD "time planning" chart strikes a happy medium between work and play. No need to blame Mr. Clock for lost hours—if you try "time planning."

Dear Hearts

Students Living In Cooperstown Pleased With Conditions In 'City Within A City'

By Tony Berry

City limits, Cooperstown. Rows of white houses clinging to gentle contours of the land, well kept lawns, and flower dotted yards. Not the prettiest houses you have ever seen, but you will note that the citizens of this town do take pride in their homes.

After four-and-a-half years Cooperstown is still going strong. Back in January of 1946, the pioneers of Cooperstown moved into the bare, ugly little units that were to be their homes. They worked on

their yards and added to their homes as did each new wave of residents until now the citizens of this town can be justly proud to live there.

A CITY WITHIN A CITY, Cooperstown has its own government, composed of a mayor and five councilmen. One from each of the five wards in the town. The councilmen are overseers of their wards and bring the ideas and suggestions of the residents before the mayor at the monthly meetings. "What is to be done about the speeding within the limits of the town?" "When are we going to get a traffic light at the intersection of Clifton and Rose?" "Get the weeds cut behind the commissary." "Do we have enough money in the treasury for softball equipment?" These questions and suggestions are all brought up for consideration. The mayor acts as intermediary and does what he can to see that conditions are improved.

A. B. KIRWAN, dean of men at the University and chairman of the Veterans Housing Committee, along with Stanley A. (Daddy) Bowles, director of the Veterans Project, are the fathers of the village. They make most of the changes and handle its affairs in general.

Cooperstown is a military town. Not only do veterans, 324 of them and their families, compose the populace but even the streets are named after military men. Meredith Drive, Paschal Court, Hobbs Court, and Brewer Drive are all named after men who have been head of the Military Department at

the University. Colonel G. T. McKenzie, present head of the Military Department, also has a street named for him, McKen Drive.

Dogs, permanent and transient, make up a great part of the population of Cooperstown. Most of them are very well known and have distinctive characters. Cooperstown wouldn't be Cooperstown without the dogs.

The Cooperstown Commissary is located in the heart of the town and is ably run by D. F. Smith. Cooperstowners are allowed to buy shares in the commissary and are paid dividends regularly in the form of merchandise. There are five laundry houses situated in each of the five wards. Here the housewives may wash their clothes in the three automatic machines found in each house. In addition there is a recreation hall, provided by the Red Cross. Occasional get-togethers are held here by the residents.

A OTHER SOURCE of pride for the villagers in the summertime are the gardens seen in every free plot of ground. The gentlemen, farmers, and many of their free hours tilling the soil. A large crop of potatoes is expected in the near future.

A general atmosphere of harmony and neighborliness prevails throughout Cooperstown and you get the feeling that its people had just as soon live there as almost anywhere in the world.

Tourist Trade Is Enriching Kentucky: Big Boom Is On

By Wynn Mosley

Kentucky is booming as a tourist state and it's money in the bank for Kentuckians who recognize it. Tourists spent \$228,856,874 last year in this state.

This is according to the Department of Distributive Education, headed by Dr. Maurice Baker, in the College of Education, which is constantly putting out information and helping to set up schools to aid Kentuckians in handling and attracting tourists.

Money spent by tourists in this state not only enriches private citizens but increases the funds for better highways and education. Gasoline taxes paid by out-of-state tourists alone last year amounted to \$6,087,500 for our highway funds, Dr. Baker said.

DR. BAKER, who recently returned from the fourth Governor's tour of the State Parks, pointed out that the tourist business in Kentucky is now so big that every

citizen, directly or indirectly, is favorably affected by it.

The key to the situation is courtesy and accurately informing tourists of places in Kentucky that they would be interested in seeing. Many Kentuckians do not even know the historic and recreational attractions in their own area, he said.

THE DEPARTMENT of Distributive Education in conjunction with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the Highway Department, and other agencies is promoting and carrying out tourist courtesy schools all over the state. These schools teach the people a plan of practicing courtesy to the tourists and informing them of the attractions of the area.

KENTUCKIANS CAN SEE many beautiful vacation spots without even leaving the state. We can all help and benefit by becoming better acquainted the state's tourist attractions, Dr. Baker pointed out.



DEAN VISITS CADETS at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, chats with UK cadets during a recent visit to their ROTC summer camp. The University students are part of 550 Signal Corps cadets at the encampment.

Faculty—Staff

What They Are Doing

PRESIDENT AND MRS. H. L. DONOVAN have recently returned from a two-weeks vacation in Virginia. During the trip they visited UK's ROTC unit at Langley Field in response to an invitation from the Air Force.

Jack Wild, director of UK public relations, is spending a three-weeks vacation at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Laura K. Martin, associate professor of library science, has returned from Cleveland where she served as vice-chairman and chairman elect of the American Association of School Librarians at the annual conference of the American Library Association July 15-17.

Education Honorary To Have Initiation

Initiation ceremonies and a reception for new members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the outdoor court of the William S. Taylor Education Building.

The Alpha Gamma chapter plans to initiate 18 graduate students and 10 undergraduates. Mrs. May K. Duncan will supervise the initiation services and Miss Annette Kelley is in charge of the reception that will follow.

Persons who have been elected to membership are:

Graduate Students — Betty Clegg, Fan Lee Dalzell, Ruth Davis, Jean Jernigan, J. B. Kelley, Alma McLain, John Mohr, Mrs. Hollis H. O'Neal, Patricia Parsons, Maude Pollitt, Opal Rader, Mrs. Mary Beth Reynolds, Willadene Rominger, Nancy Rupard, Mary Abbie Shea, Mrs. C. V. Snapp, Robert Woosley, and Louise Yates.

Undergraduates — Mrs. Ruth S. Bentley, Varnelle Byrd, Anne Foote, Ollie Mildred Hart, Dorothy Hatfield, Margaret Hinkle, Gawina Monhollen, Ruth Lee Queen, Grace Shearin, and Henry Spalding.

Proficiency Exams Planned; Deadline Set For Signing

The last date at which students may sign up to take language proficiency exams is July 31, according to Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Spanish exam will be given August 1, French August 2, and German, Italian, and Latin will all be given August 3. Those planning to take the test should sign in Dean White's office in McVey Hall.

Movies To Feature Stories Of Animals

Five short movies on wild life will be shown at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Amphitheater.

Those to be shown include "Killers of the Chaparral," "Wonders in a Country Stream," "The Jungle Marauder," "Life of the Harvest Ant," and "Giants of the Sea."

BSU Plans To Give Watermelon Party

A "Watermelon party" will be held at the Baptist Student Center tonight at seven-thirty instead of the usual King's Hour meeting. Noonday devotions are held from noon to 12:15 Monday through Friday at the Center.

Dr. Ward Will Speak Monday In Library

The fifth in a series of Brownings Room talks, "Magazines and Their Readers One-Hundred-Fifty Years Ago" will be given Monday by Dr. W. S. Ward, associate professor of English.

Scheduled for 4 p.m., the speech will be in the Margaret I. King Library.

UK Dairy Furnishes Milk To Cafeteria For First Time

By Dot Allen

The University Dairy is now furnishing milk to the Student Union Cafeteria for the first time, according to Dr. Emmitt Dozier Jr., head of the Dairy Plant. The dormitories and the University Dispensary are also receiving milk from the dairy.

Last November new equipment was added which made it possible for the plant to pasteurize milk. Dr. Dozier stated that all the equipment is stainless steel and the latest modern type. Besides the production of regular milk, the plant also produces chocolate milk, buttermilk, cream, cottage cheese, and an orange drink.

Dr. Dozier said that they had the facilities for making ice cream but they were used only for class purposes. Also, American type cheese is made but only for experimental purposes.

The dairy has been furnishing milk to Lexington customers for almost 60 years. The old dairy barn, which was built in 1902, was torn down and a new Dairy Center was erected in the fall of 1948.

The new \$150,000 building is of concrete and tile construction. There are stalls for 40 cows and all the milking equipment now being used is electric. The dairy also uses milk from several local producers in addition to their own.

The milk is brought from the Dairy Center to the plant where it is pasteurized and bottled. The new equipment used in pasteurizing the milk has an automatic switch which controls the temperature necessary for pasteurization. The bottles are sterilized, filled with milk, and capped by means of a conveyor belt system which makes it unnecessary for them to be handled.

Dr. Dozier said that the old round milk bottles have been changed to the new type square ones which saves up to one-third of the space for storage.

Profainitease

Tourist: Any big men born around here?

Native: Nope. Not very progressive around here; best we can do is babies. Different in the city I suppose.

"Your wife is outspoken."

"By whom?"

A group of prohibitionists, looking for evidence of the advantage of total abstinence, were told of an old man of 102 who had never touched a drop of liquor. So they rushed to his home to get a statement. After propping him up in bed and guiding his feeble hand along the dotted line, they heard a violent disturbance coming from another room—furniture being smashed, dishes being broken, and the suffling of feet.

"Good heavens, what's that," gasped a committee man.

"Oh," wheezed the old man as he sank exhaustedly into his pillows, "that's Pa. He's drunk again."

I always wonder where all the Smiths came from until I reached Cincinnati. Then I saw a sign: Smith Manufacturing Co.

Teacher: What binds up together, sustains us, shapes our ends, and

makes us better than nature intended? Little Pride: Girdles.

Idiot: Of course, I'll be liberal with my money after we're married, darling. I'll spend it on you as fast as I make it. Now what else did you want to know?

She: How fast do you make it?

The temperance lecturer had rented a hall for the evening and was discoursing on the evils of Demon Rum.

"Now, suppose I had a pail of water and a pail of beer brought on this platform, and then brought on a donkey: which one of the two pails would he take?"

"He'd take the water," came a voice from the gallery.

"And why would he take the water?" asked the speaker.

"Because he's an ass," came the reply.

Then there's the one about the man who always walked backwards because he liked to see the expressions of the people following him. But we won't tell that one now.

Pat's uncle had died, so Pat decided to go down and pay his last respects to the old boy. On his way to the house he ran upon Mike who invited him into the corner bar for a short one, saying that he would accompany Pat to the uncle's house.

Two hours and many drinks later the two staggered into the uncle's house. In one corner of a room stood a piano which had a lighted candle on either end. Mike, thinking this was the coffin, knelt by the piano and gave a short prayer.

When the two left the house, both were silent for sometime. Then Mike, with tears streaming down his face, turned to Pat and said, "Pat, I never knew your uncle, but I believe he had the best set of teeth of any man I ever saw."

Kissproof lipstick works fine with a nine o'clock curfew.

"Did the doctor find out what you had?"

"Almost. I had \$3.10 and he charged me \$3."

College Student: I hear you have a propensity for necking.

Next student: It's a lie! All I have is an old fashioned davenport.

Motorist: How far is it to the next town?

Farmer: Two miles as the crow flies.

Motorist: How far is it if the crow has to walk and roll a flat tire.

A minister came down the steps of his church one Sunday morning just after his sermon. On the steps sat three little boys. One held a model airplane, the other a racing car, and the third a copy of Esquire.

The minister smiled down at the boys and asked what each wanted most to be.

Quickly one replied "pilot" and the other "racing driver." When the third was asked he said, "Grown, sir, grown."

Father, looking cautiously into a boarding house:

Does Herman Jones live here?

From the other room: Yeah, just lay him on the couch.

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FUR CATS' SAKE

Almost unnoticed by the fans these days sitting in the shadows of the Boston Braves' dugout is a pathetic, forlorn young man named Harold Patrick Reiser. "Pistol Pete" is what his teammates and the sportswriters call him.

His career is very likely unequalled in the history of major league baseball.

"Pete" might be called a has-been at 30. With such outfielders on the team as Sid Gordon, Tommy Holmes, Sam Jethroe and Willard Marshall, Reiser's role is mainly that of pinch hitting for Boston pitchers.

Yet when he first broke into baseball, at the age of 17, he was terrific. Two years later, at 19, Reiser went to the Brooklyn Dodgers' spring training camp in Florida and literally set the place on fire.

Few ballplayers, especially unknown ones such as "Pete" was at the time, ever crashed the headlines with the explosive force that he did. In his first time against major-league pitching down in Florida, he cracked a long home run. He then went on to collect eight straight hits (including four homers) and three walks in his first 11 trips to the plate. Lefty Gomez finally retired him on a long fly to right field to end his streak.

But by this time every sports-writer covering the major league teams in Florida that March knew about this phenomenal rookie. Some scribes went so far as to describe him as "another Ty Cobb."

Reiser seemed to have everything. It was like a baseball story taken right from a dime pulp magazine.

He could run like a frightened rabbit, had a rifle-like arm was an amazing fielder and could hit a very long ball. He was capable of playing any position except as pitcher or catcher. And to top it all off, Reiser was able to hit and throw either way with approximately the same astounding ability.

"Pete" was born in St. Louis in 1920 and at 17 had been signed up by the Cardinals. However, Judge Landis later declared him a free agent and the Dodgers lost no time in signing him for the munificent bonus of \$100.

The Brooklyn team decided not to rush this promising rookie and made him spend two full seasons in the minors, following his sensational batting spurge of the 1939 spring training sessions, when he got on base 11 consecutive times.

1941 was his first dull season in the majors. All the Irish-German lad, now 21 years old, did that season was to lead the circuit in hitting (.243); runs scored (117), doubles (39) and triples (17).

Reiser started off the 1942 season in even more sensational form. By July, he was hitting .380 and was leading the National League in batting, stolen bases and practically everything else.

But then Mr. Fate stepped in and claimed this hustling and tremendously-talented youth. It all started one day when the Dodgers were battling the St. Louis Cardinals in an important game at Sportsman's Park.

Enos Slaughter drove a ball into deepest center field. Reiser, off with the crack of the bat, whisked past the flagpole, made a spectacular catch but, in the next step, crashed

into the wall. He was knocked unconscious, the ball beside him while Slaughter made an inside-the-park homer to win the game.

Reiser was never the same again. For the rest of the season he was bothered by severe dizzy spells. His batting averaged dropped 70 points down to .310 and the Dodgers lost the pennant to the Cards. "Pete" had been warned after the accident to rest a full month but his love of the game made him return to the lineup just four days later, which proved a costly mistake.

"Pistol Pete" spent 1943, 1944 and 1945 in the Army. Playing for Camp Lee, Va., one day, he chased a long drive and plunged through the hedge into a deep ditch, damaging his right shoulder so badly that he could not throw with that arm. He later returned to action using his left arm to make pegs from the outfield. Still his dizzy spells kept with him and his weight dropped from a solid 180 pounds to a puny 135.

After his discharge, Reiser returned to the Dodgers and through sheer determination hit .277 in 1946 and .309 the following year. Injuries and illness allowed him to play in only 64 contests in 1948 and he slumped to .236. On December 15, 1948 he was traded to the Braves for Mike McCormick, another outfielder.

Last season, his first under Boston's Billy Southworth, "Pete" tried hard for a comeback but his best was a .272 mark in 84 games. This year, the Missourian is having trouble hitting his weight. He seems to be nearing the end of the trail.

Lefty Gomez used to say "I'd rather be lucky than good."

Suppose Reiser had been lucky. Suppose he had never been made a free agent and had remained with the Cardinals. According to many top baseball men, he might have really been another Ty Cobb with some breaks. Instead, "Pete" was finished as a star at the age of 22.

John Stokley won by default from Doug Osborn; Ray Durham defeated Bill Gess 6-3, 6-4; Wilson Evans defeated Frank Prindle 6-0, 6-0; Bill Evans defeated Bob Garrett 6-3, 6-3; Elvis Stahr defeated Richard Jackson 6-4, 6-2; David Steere defeated Bob Williams 5-0, 6-3; Ray Durham defeated John Stokley 6-3, 6-4; Bill Evans defeated Owen Montgomery 6-1, 6-1; and Elvis Stahr defeated Tom McKinley 6-2, 6-1.

Tuesday, July 18, 1950—Men's Singles—

Sergius Leach defeated Alex Parker 6-3, 8-6.

Doubles—John Harrison and Bob Williams defeated Dale Moore and Bill Baker 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; David Steere and Carl Hopper defeated John Bartlett and Jack Llewellyn 6-1, 6-3; Charlie Crouse and Sergius Leach defeated Harry Alexander and Larry Crump 6-1, 6-0.

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STORMY WEATHER made these tennis enthusiasts at Downing Courts take to cover. Rainy weather this week has kept players off the clay courts much of the time and tennis tourney entrants are praying for a "fair and warmer" weather forecast.

It's A St. Bernard Dog, But The Story's Shaggy

Once upon a time there lived in a far off country a good king and his wife, the queen. You see, they had a dog, a king, a queen. You shuffle, Jack, I'll deal.

This king and queen had everything a royal family could desire except a royal family. The couple wanted a little heir to the throne. Then one snowy day in late spring they were blessed with a little boy; their heir they had so long desired.

Twenty-one long years pass before we can again peek behind the royal iron curtain. This makes the little heir twenty-one years of age. But alas! and alack!, the little heir was little; in fact he was only three feet, six inches overall length. They were blue jeans in those days too.

THERE SEEMS to have existed in these times a custom, that all blue-blooded sons of a royal family had to go out in the world to earn their knight errand. So we find our hero, Sir Jack-ace, preparing to leave on his required road map. He has the royal armor make him a special suit of self-lubricating armor to fit his small body. Having trouble finding a horse to fit him, he finally decided on a large St. Bernard dog to carry him into battle.

Upon kissing his mother and father goodbye on their royal feet, another quaint custom of the time, he's offered in the seventeenth century, that is.

Many days and many battles later we find our gallant knight and his faithful dog riding through a blinding snow storm in the middle of a deep, dark, medieval grain field. (Don't let Congress in on this, they have enough grain trouble.) Both were in bad shape, the poor dog's feet cut and bleeding from the treacherous ice, and Sir-ace's armor in need of a thousand-mile oil job.

SUDDENLY OUR HERO sees the welcoming light of an Inn. Checking his good Gulf road map, he finds it's the famous Ye Olde Men of Distinction Inn, on Route 66. Gad! What luck.

Riding Sir Bernard, the name given his marvelous pooch, right through the door of the Inn, he approached the landlord.

"Please kind sir," says our boy, "Could you give my gallant dog and I lodging for the night?"

"I'm sorry we have no room, good knight, the OPO took the ceiling off last week and the upstairs is snow bound," hiccupped the landlord, who had a fifth ago become a man of distinction.

championship a player had to steal at least 50 bases to be in the running. Last year's championship in the National League was won with far less. Who won this championship and how many bases did he steal?

6. HOW MANY ACTIVE players in the American League have joined the very exclusive club of those having 2,000 hits or more?

7. THE "BROOKLYN FIRE-MAN" was a star in the 1947 World Series and is considered to be one of the greatest relief pitchers of all time. He has now signed to pitch for the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. What is his name?

8. BASEBALL FANS who like to delve in the record books agree that pitcher Cy Young has the greatest record in the national pastime. During his 28 year career he won 511 ball games. In 15 different seasons he topped 20 victories and in five won more than 30 games. Can you name the last pitcher in the major leagues to win 30 games in one season?

9. LET'S SNEAK ONE in here on football. The University of Kentucky has its "Wildcats", and Alabama has the "Crimson Tide", but what school is known as "Nittany Lions"?

10. THIS DETROIT TIGER pitcher almost lost his life in an auto accident last spring, but returned to the mound to win 15

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UK Students Sharpshooters

The 59 University ROTC students stationed at Fort Benning have all posted qualifying scores with the M-1 rifle and carbine.

On the 500-yard rifle range 10 of the students qualified as experts, 29 as sharpshooters, and 20 as marksmen. With the carbine 12 were experts, 27 sharpshooters, and 20 marksmen. All firing with this weapon was done at a range of 300 yards.

Top score in both rifle and carbine divisions was bagged by Robert Teater, senior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Teater scored 194 of a possible 200 with the rifle and 190 of 200 with the carbine.

games by the end of the season. Can you name him?

ANSWERS

1. The first night game was played on May 24, 1935.
2. The boy is Sam Jethroe of the Braves who is now leading the National League in stolen bases with 24.

3. The national sport of Egypt is of all things, weight-lifting.

4. Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phillies. Sawyer was an Associate Professor in the Science Department of Ithaca College from 1937 through 1943.

5. Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson won the base theft contest with 34 stolen bases.

6. A new member was recently initiated to this club. It's "Joltin'" Joe Dimaggio who joins Luke Appling and Wally Moses in this exclusive club of 2,000 hits to make the only three members.

7. Hugh Casey, who stayed in the major leagues for ten years, joins two of his former Brooklyn teammates—Dixie Walker, manager of the Crackers, and Whitlow Wyatt, pitching coach.

8. Ole Dizzy Dean won 30 games in the 1934 season.

9. The "Nittany Lions" are the footballers from Penn State.

10. Art Houtteman, the top moundsman of the Detroit Tigers.

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Model Houses Are Featured By Architectural Engineers

By Eleanor McInturff

Hand-made scale models of modern week-end houses are being displayed by the students of architectural engineering in the Architectural Drawing Room.

The students construct these models from scale drawings of problems which they submit to the Beaux-Arts Institute in N. Y. in competition with other universities.

A background is needed to understand the sort of work they do. In 1900 American architects went to Paris to the Beaux-Arts School, the French Architectural Institute.

The difference in the two is that in the U.S., colleges are in competition with each other, whereas in France the students are in competition. A recent issue of Life contained an article on the institute.

EVERY SEMESTER this institute sends a copy of the contest problem to be completed to each university.

offering architectural engineering. They may have to design anything from a boat concession to a clinic.

The students study the problem, reach a solution, have their ideas approved by the instructor, and then proceed to design the type of construction called for. When the drawings are completed, they are sent to the Institute where they are judged by registered engineers.

"We usually receive several awards on each problem turned in," said Mr. William A. Gray, assistant professor of architectural engineering.

From these drawings they construct a scale model of their design. They are graded on these completed models which are complete in every detail, down to the indoor stone fireplace and outdoor shrubbery.

Swimming Pool Attendance Off

Attendance at the newly opened swimming pool in Memorial Coliseum is not nearly what expected by pool officials. The attendance figures, which have been recorded for the past 11 days, show an average of 16 persons in the pool during both day and night swimming periods.

Alfred "Algie" Reece, swimming instructor at the pool, attributed the lack of attendance to the fact that most students prefer to get the sun with their swimming. Business is expected to pick up in the Fall.

Here are a few policies released by the Physical Education Department concerning the pool, which is now open to all students, members of the faculty, the staff, and to the families of the faculty and staff.

In order to use the pool, all swimmers must be associated with the University.

Everyone will be required to pass a medical examination before he will be permitted in the pool. Students must obtain their swimming medical permits from the University Health Service. Faculty, staff and students may be examined at the Health Service or by a family physician. If examined by a private physician, the regular University swimming medical permits still must be obtained.

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